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Provost proposes 20-hour work cap

LUKE NOZICKA
Daily Egyptian

Beginning May 11, student workers will no longer be able to work more than 20 hours a week at the university if a recent proposal by Provost John Nicklow becomes policy.

Toni Vagner, student employment manager, wrote in an email obtained by the Daily Egyptian April 22, “The provost is recommending changes to the maximum number of hours a student employee may work in the Student Employment Program.”

The proposal suggests the student employment hour cap be reduced to 20 hours per week. Vagner’s email states the proposal will be sent to Chancellor Rita Cheng for approval.

Misty Whittington, the SIU Board of Trustees executive secretary, wrote in an email Friday she is “not aware that this issue has been discussed with the Board; however, this appears to be an issue that would be a campus matter and (she does) not believe it would be an item to come to the Board.”

USG President Adrian Miller said he has received numerous complaints about the proposed hours from students although not many students work more than 20 hours a week. He said almost 80 percent of students work on average 20 hours or less per week.

“477 students work 20 to 30 hours and 7 students work 31 (hours) or above,” he said.

Miller said SIU students work 17.8 hours a week on average.

“The parameters we have in place, which is the 29.5 (hours), is higher than our peer institutes,” Miller said. “A lot of our peer institutes are at the 20-hour mark.”

Rae Goldsmith, chief marketing and communications officer, referred questions in an email Friday to Kevin Bame, vice chancellor for administration and finance.

The email stated, “I understand that you’ve also contacted the provost, but Kevin will be on point as he oversees our personnel policies.”

Bame said the University of Illinois, Western Illinois University and Chicago State University are also considering capping its students at 20 hours per week if they do not already.

“We’ve been working with our consultants and with the other public Illinois universities trying to implement policies and procedures relating to the Affordable Care Act,” he said. “It’s taking quite a while to get a full understanding and appreciation of that piece of legislation.”

Bame said the ACA played a role in the administration’s decision to reduce the student work cap.

The university is required to provide a health insurance plan to student workers who exceed 30 hours a week during SIU’s measurable period, which is from October 2013 to September 2014, he said.

The measurable period is used to determine how many hours a student works per week on average.

The federal government will fine the university \$2,000 for every full time employee who works more than 30 hours a week on average, Bame said.

“Assuming that we would have 5,000 employees on the Carbondale campus, we could be looking at a \$2 million fine,” he said.

Bame said the Student Health Center insurance plan does not cover the ACA requirements regarding work hours because it is not an employer sponsored plan. He said no workers to his knowledge were involved in the conversation determining the cap.

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Glenn Poshard’s final day

President says goodbye to staff, students



SARAH GARDNER • DAILY EGYPTIAN

Glenn Poshard makes one of many phone calls Wednesday during his last day as SIU President at the Stone Center. Poshard spent his last day with normal daily tasks such as looking through his mail and setting up appointments, but also spent the afternoon on a tour of campus saying goodbye to faculty and students.

KARSTEN BURGSTAHLER
Daily Egyptian

Glenn Poshard has served in Congress, Korea and at SIU.

But Wednesday he was just driving his car, and soon realized he needed to buckle his seatbelt.

“Won’t be the first time I’ve broken the law trying to get from one campus to another and driving 85 miles an hour,” he said.

Poshard was trying to be a law-abiding citizen as he received a panicked call from his wife, Jo. Jo was supposed to be on a plane to Washington D.C. for a conference, but was stuck in traffic and feared missing the flight. Poshard tried to reassure her the situation could be fixed.

“Don’t panic. Everything’s fine, you’re gonna get out there,” he said. “Honey, listen. Just change your flight to later in the afternoon. It’s okay, that’s the only thing you can do at this point in time.”

But while helping Jo, he had a ticking clock of his own. As he drove through the woods that separate the Stone Center from campus, he was preparing to say his final goodbyes. He was only seven hours from the end of his presidency.

The day started like any other. Poshard woke up and helped his wife prepare to leave for St. Louis. After a brief mishap that locked him out of the Stone Center, he entered his office and opened the curtains to a gloomy April sky. He looked out over the vast lawn at a giant iron statue, depicting what looked like melting Hershey’s kisses, just beyond the glass.

“I’ve been in and out of this place for ... a number of years,” he said. “I still don’t know what that art (is). I have no idea what that is.”

It’s not the first time Poshard has pondered the world past the window. As he would later recall, during the 2009 derecho he watched as two 100-year-old oaks were torn from the ground and launched.

“I was so stupid for standing there,” he said. “But that wind was so mesmerizing.”

The trees left 13-foot-deep holes in the ground. Now there’s nothing but grass and the abstract art firmly planted just feet from where



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Lori Lynn Stettler, assistant vice chancellor for auxiliary services hugs Glenn Poshard in her office in Anthony Hall. Poshard thanked many people on and off campus for their service and help throughout the years of his presidency.

he stood.

As he began to call some of his friends in Congress and at colleges across Illinois, he said he wishes people could see the little red fox that runs by his office every day about 4 p.m. The large board on his wall, once filled with his goals for the year, had been removed and stuffed beneath the Stone Center’s central staircase. His office was barren beyond some office supplies, a few Illinois Blue Books and a signed copy of “Running for my Life” from former NFL running back Warrick Dunn.

A different Dunn, Randy, takes over for Poshard Thursday, and the two had a meeting scheduled Wednesday afternoon to talk about some last minute issues before Dunn officially meets the press and his staff. Before Poshard stepped down, however, he had a list of staff members he wanted to personally thank. And

after he finished his calls and looked at his final mail, he got into his wife’s car — which he warned might be strewn with his grandkids’ toys — and made his way to the campus he presided over for eight years.

There was no band ready to play “Hail to the Chief” and no red carpet laid out when Poshard got out of the car for the first time at the Physical Plant. But it was clear how the employees felt about him — and his attire. Physical Plant director Phil Gatton said he felt slightly underdressed.

“You dressed up. I thought you’d dress down on your last day,” Gatton said.

Poshard didn’t exactly feel the same way. “I hate ties,” he said. “I’ll never wear a tie again the rest of my life.”

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Cheng leads annual forum



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Chancellor Rita Cheng discusses topics of student growth and enrollment Wednesday during the Open Forum with the Chancellor, in the Student Services building. The Civil Service Council organized the annual spring event to share the ideas and concerns about important issues affecting the university as well as student, faculty and staff jobs. Students, faculty and staff were required to submit questions beforehand, and issues regarding student workers, budget cuts and tuition were discussed at the forum. “It is a chance to get out and meet each other,” Cheng said. “We have a large campus, so we try to look for ways to communicate.”

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56%

A printed calendar of games on the back of student's IDs

11%

Mass email reminders to SIU email accounts

17%

Public reminders, i.e. sidewalk chalk or flyers

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After thanking Gatton for all the work he’s done, Poshard climbed back in the car. The first goodbye was complete. But there were five more stops on the tour.

Poshard turned right out of the Physical Plant but meant to go left, toward the Paul Simon Institute. As he pondered whether he could swing a quick u-turn, he received a sign from God, delivered by Vice President of Academic Affairs Paul Sarvela, who was seated in the front. A VW turned around right in front of Poshard, bringing back memories for Sarvela — further evidence Poshard is just like the rest of us when he gets behind the wheel.

“Remember when you told me to go for it up in Skokie and I got that ticket?” he asked. “We were going to a meeting and the light was yellow and (Poshard) yells, “Go for it big boy!” It was one of those ones where they take your picture. Week later I get a little love letter from the city of Skokie: you owe us a hundred bucks.”

Poshard moved from building to building on the tour he personally called the “go-down hoedown:” the Paul Simon Institute to Anthony Hall, to the Student Services Building, to Faner, to Rehn and to SIU Arena. He met with numerous administrators, each eager to give him credit he was equally eager to give back: Chancellor for Administration and Finance Kevin Bame, College of Business Dean James Cradit, Dean of Students Katherine Sermersheim.

Poshard seemed just as comfortable with each student he passed. He stopped to support a student bake sale, handing over \$10 for a few cookies. And just like a green freshman, he got lost in the Faner monster trying to find the dean’s office.

As he pulled out of Rehn, he recalled a poem he once about the hoards of blackbirds that covered the trees in his backyard.

“It said something like ... umm... oh, I can’t remember it,” he said. “Anyway, it was about 10,000 blackbirds covering the trees in the backyard, but there was this one little bird that would never go into those trees. He hung out in the rose bush next to our front door, which was



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Glenn Poshard shakes the hand of his successor, President Randy Dunn Wednesday when they met to discuss key university issues at the Stone Center. Dunn tours both the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses Thursday.

full of thorns.”

The poem asked the question why the bird chose to enter the thorns, he said.

“(The bird) didn’t want to be with the crowd,” Poshard said. “He wanted to be independent and go his own way.”

Ultimately, Jo made her flight. Poshard made his meetings. The world kept spinning. But as

Poshard considered his past, he remembered the time his dad dropped him off in front of Woody Hall (one of only two times he saw his father cry) and remembered his time spent as a student at SIU. As he drove back through the gates of the Stone Center for the final time as president, he made a remark.

“When I was running around here as a protestor

in the late sixties, this house was coming up,” he said. “I never dreamed that I’d ever be out here one day.”

But just after 5 p.m. that fifty-year-old history came to an end. The university’s list of presidents, which held a blank ending spot for Poshard, has been filled.

Glenn Poshard: 2006-2014.

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Southern Weekend Spotlight
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Howlin’ Brothers on touring,
Doc Watson and new album



KYLE SUTTON
Daily Egyptian

Since their formation nearly eight years ago, The Howlin’ Brothers have been bringing their fun-loving picking and singing to audiences in Nashville, Tenn., and more recently around the country. The trio of Ben Plasse on upright bass/banjo/vocals, Ian Craft on fiddle/banjo/vocals and Jared Green on guitar/harmonica/vocals make up the Nashville-based string band, which performs a traditional style of old timey American roots music. After an extensive tour in 2013, the trio looks to continue their success into the summer. Their new album “Trouble” is scheduled to release May 13. The Daily Egyptian had the opportunity to interview Ben Plasse before the band makes their way to Tres Hombres Restaurant and Bar on Saturday night.

How did you guys come together?
We were all students at Ithaca College. We were all doing different things. Ian was a drummer when I met him, and Jared and I were classical guitar players and recording majors. We all got interested in the same traditional music around the same time. After college, Ian and Jared moved straight to Nashville and I moved down there about five years after that.

You guys play a lot of traditional American roots

music. What makes you unique?
Well, it’s tough to say. I think we bring more of a rock ‘n’ roll energy to it, but it’s still very rooted in the traditional stuff. We put our whole heart and soul into it every time, and leave it all on stage and hopefully people take that extreme amount of positive energy home with them and take it into their daily lives.

What is life like on the road?
Life on the road is awesome. It’s constant stimulus and it takes you out of your element. I’m a pretty introverted and shy guy but every single day I have to meet strangers and interact with them so it’s been really good for me to be forced into a situation like that.

What was it like recording in Sun Studio, the birthplace of rock ‘n’ roll, like so many greats before you?
It was really amazing. When you do it, you go on the last tour of the day through the studio so you get a real good synopsis of the history. Its really amazing. We were playing the song “Tennessee Blues” and it literally felt like a ghost was moving my hands. I was playing bass lines that I had never played on that song, where is that coming from? I’m not even consciously thinking of changing that, but it’s happening.

Could you talk about your new album “Trouble” and your relationship with producer Brendan Benson and Readymade Records?
Brendan has been a really good friend to us. We met him at an old time picking party and I think he was really fascinated in the washed up bass. That inspired him to explore that music more. We thought he was joking when he said he wanted to produce the

next Howlin’ Brothers album, and the next thing we knew his manager was calling us asking when we could book time to do it. It all kind of spiraled fast but organically, which was amazing. The new album “Trouble” is pretty cool because all the songs were born from (touring). There is a lot of songs about traveling and songs about girls who we wouldn’t have met if we wouldn’t have gone on the road. It’s a pretty good synopsis of our year last year. I’m really proud of it.

What our your plans for this summer?
We have some festivals lined up this summer and a lot of Howlin’ touring. We’re really just trying to take this album as far as we can take it. We have a real good schedule coming up. Hopefully, it all keeps slowly going up hill. It has been a pretty beautiful ride so far.

If you were to have the opportunity to sit down and talk to one famous musician from the past, who would it be?
I think it would definitely be Doc Watson. He has been such an inspiration. I’ve never heard anything bad that he did. He has the most amazing catalogue of picking and singing. I’m a lot more attracted to the people who are musicians rather than rock stars. It always seemed like he had his manners together and was really grateful for the life that he had and those are the kind of guys I would really like to hang out with and pick tunes.

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JAKE SAUNDERS
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Some musicians have only one home, with a small group of followers and a sound that doesn't extend far beyond that base.

Then there are bands that pursue success in every endeavor and strive for connection. Sometimes, those connections can thrive far from home.

SPREAD falls in the later category, stretching its wings and traveling to pull in a fan base beyond southern Illinois.

SPREAD began in Carbondale in 2008 and moved its project to Chicago

in 2010. This transition did not diminish its success or reputation; on the contrary, it continues to soar and grow.

The four-piece band consists of Colin Finn, bass, Dave Petrizzo, guitar, Joe Kentos, keyboard, and Patrick Reynolds on the drums.

"We all went to school [at SIU] many moons ago, and I met Dave at a party playing guitar, started jamming and he said he had a drummer friend named Pat and we started playing with him at house parties and that's how it went," Finn said.

The band said each member had similar aspirations.

"I think everyone was interested in starting a band, that's the only reason I went to school there, was to start a band, and Collin came with his bass, Pat with drums and seemed like everyone had the same goals," Petrizzo said.

The band members hold a genuine

love for the music. Each member's varying taste melds a fresh touch into every project.

"The sound that we make is a collective," Petrizzo said. "We all share a lot of similarities in stuff that we like and it comes together, same with the influences that we don't all share that is also thrown in the mix."

Reynolds said each member grew up seeing and listening to music. When they finally had the chance to form a band, it was a gratifying experience bringing new and original music to an audience.

The band found its Carbondale fan base has remained loyal and is always interested in watching performances. SPREAD will play Hangar 9 May 2 and 3.

"We were asked a while back since it's something we've never done," Finn said, "And we were more than happy and we're pumped about it."



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Mark Keim, M.D., is a public health scientist, emergency physician specializing in disaster medicine, and consultant in management of disasters worldwide. He serves as Associate Director for Science, Office for Environmental Health Emergencies; Office of the Director, National Center for Environmental Health; Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Atlanta. Dr. Keim is also recipient of 2011 SIU Distinguished Alumni Award.

Mollie Mahany (MPH) is a Senior Public Health Advisor, Office for Environmental Health Emergencies, CDC with 14 years of experience working in public health disaster management throughout the world.

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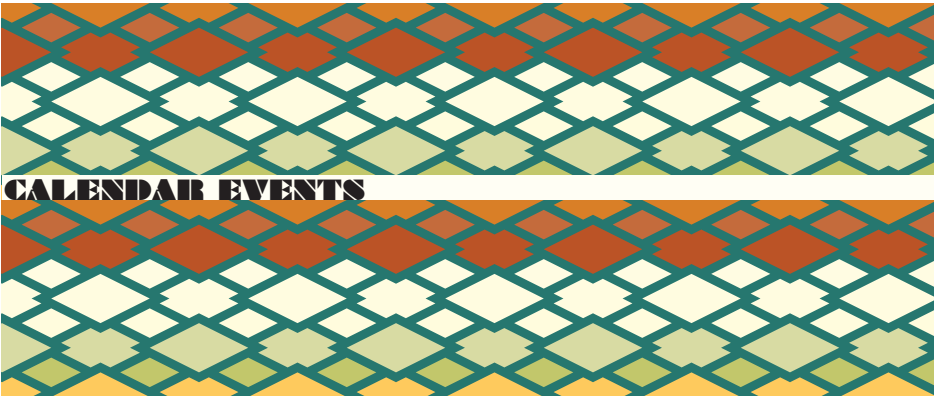


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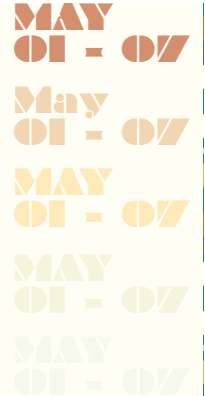
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Pinch Penny Pub

Pint Night

Tres Hombres

Hashtag Pop @ 10 p.m.

Hangar 9

Grateful Thursday w/ AD/CB @ 9 p.m. \$3 Cover

The Grotto Lounge

Live Jazz w/ Coulter, Goot and Wall @ 7 p.m.

Copper Dragon

Chalice Dub Masquerade Ball @ 9 p.m. \$5

Student Center

Bowling & Billiards: Cosmic Bowling @ 8 - 11 p.m.

Communications Building

C.H. Moe Theater: Directing Scenes @ 7 - 9 p.m.

Shryock Auditorium

Wonderful Winds with SIU Wind Ensemble @ 7:30 p.m.

Old Baptist Recital Hall

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Friday 02

Tres Hombres

Zebra Mussels @ 10 p.m.
Billy Dan Langley @ 5 p.m.

Hangar 9

SPREAD @ 9 p.m. \$7 cover

Copper Dragon

Brushville @ 10 p.m. \$6

Rustle Hill Winery

Sunshine Emery Band @ 6 - 9 p.m.

Starview Winery

unWINED Friday w/ Dave Simmons @ 5 - 7 p.m.

Communications Building

Room 1032: Climate Change & Health Emergencies @ 12:30 - 3:30 p.m.
McLeod Theater: Musical Theater Workshop Presentation @ 7:30 - 10 p.m.

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Saturday 03

Pinch Penny Pub

Hairbangers Ball @ 11 p.m. \$5 cover
Unofficial Cinco De Mayo Bash @ 3 p.m.

Tres Hombres

The Howlin' Brothers and the Storm Crows @ 10 p.m.

Hangar 9

SPREAD @ 9 p.m. \$7 Cover

The Grotto Lounge

Moving Mary Band @ 9 p.m.

Rustle Hill Winery

Kevin Lucas @ 2 - 5 p.m.
Tracy Schubert Band @ 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Blue Sky Winery

Derby Day @ 10 a.m.- 7:30 p.m.

Von Jakob Vineyard

Chris Slone @ 3:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Alto Vineyards

Carlos Alberto @ 3:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Starview Winery

The Well, Well, Wells @ 4 - 8 p.m.

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Plenty gained from Sterling’s loss

TONY MCDANIEL
Daily Egyptian

I’ve always been the type of person to look on the brighter side of life even in the darkest and most depressing situations, and so far that’s worked out pretty well.

It seems to me that right now the NBA could use a little bit of my positivity in light of the current negativity it is dealing with.

On the surface of the Donald Sterling scandal is a racist old man who cheats on his wife and views his players and coaches solely as employees that are there to make him money. Sterling stands at the forefront as a self-involved bigot who just wants to make money, and still will, when he is forced to sell his Los Angeles Clippers.

While the clear loser in all of this craziness is Sterling, several people gained from his loss.

Just behind Sterling in this scandal stands NBA Commissioner Adam Silver.

Silver has only been in charge of the NBA since Feb. 1 when he took over for David Stern. It didn’t even take three months for Silver to have to deal with his first big scandal, and he handled it as well as any commissioner could.

Silver held a press conference Saturday on the matter and said the NBA would get to the bottom of this quickly, and the NBA did just that. It only took three days for the NBA to settle on Sterling’s lifetime ban,

which is amazing considering MLB commissioner Bud Selig still isn’t sure what to do with all those PED users from the 90s.

When Silver handed down the punishment to Sterling, I doubt the ruling surprised anyone, but people should be impressed with the way he dismissed the issue.

Another group that looked great during this situation are the Clippers themselves.

The players could have boycotted game four of their playoff series games Saturday in protest of Sterling’s harsh words, but they didn’t. They showed up and played because it wasn’t fair to the fans for them to sit out the game. After all, it is the playoffs, and the games are equally as important to the fans as they are the players.

Instead, the Clippers protested in silence by wearing their warm-ups inside out. Maybe it wasn’t the strongest of statements they could have made, but still a statement nonetheless.

Clippers Head Coach Doc Rivers also declined to meet with Sterling before game five. A nice move on Rivers’ part to stand up for what he believes is right and not make a scene while doing it.

The Clippers as a team are focused on basketball, like they should be, which is impressive considering the issues surrounding that organization.

Then, there’s Mark Jackson, the coach of the Golden State Warriors.

On Monday, ahead of game five against the Clippers in L.A., Jackson said Clippers and Warriors fans should boycott the game in protest of Donald Sterling.

Unfortunately for Jackson, the fans still showed up and got to see their Clippers beat the Warriors 113-103 and take the series lead three games to two, but what Jackson did do well was show he is an opportunist.

Jackson saw a chance to make the Staples Center a less raucous environment for his team to play in and jumped at it. It was a clever move on Jackson’s part, but it could have been a genius move if people really didn’t show up.

There are rumors that Jackson may be fired if his Warriors don’t do well in this year’s playoffs. If I were in charge of making that decision, Jackson would earn himself brownie points based solely on this bold statement to the opposing team’s fans.

The biggest winner of all this though has been V. Stiviano, the woman who released the Sterling recording.

I would assume that last week, most Americans had never heard of this woman. Now, she is becoming a household name, or at least, ‘that woman who slept with that racist old man.’

Unfortunately for Stiviano, her stay in the limelight will probably be like these three paragraphs about her: short.

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ACROSS

1 Insect attracted to a flame

5 Musical beat

10 Egg on

14 Has no ____; is clueless

15 Hunter constellation

16 Requirement

17 Rip ____; feature of a parachute

18 "Alice in ____"

20 Make a blunder

21 Become dim

22 Warm and inviting

23 Blazing

25 By way of

26 Can't ____; hasn't enough to buy

28 "Messiah" composer George F. ____

31 Uses a lever

32 Grand or spinet

34 Afternoon rest

36 All ____; listening

37 Pierre or Marie

38 Racing sled

39 Not well-lit

40 Row of seminar speakers

41 Celestial body with a long tail

42 Feel sad about

44 Acute, as pain

45 "____ a tough job but..."

46 Shore stroller

47 Accuse

50 Actor Rob ____

51 Fuss & bother

54 Scientist's workplace

57 Astonish

58 Top cards

59 Halt temporarily

60 ____ over; faint

61 Alpha's follower

62 More impolite

63 In a lazy way

DOWN

1 Small rodents

2 Smell

3 Solid ground

4 Owned

5 In the direction of

6 Wear away

7 Belonging to yours truly

8 Whale group

9 2/5 and 3/5

10 Do the job of a longshoreman

11 Enlarge a hole

12 Autry or Kelly

13 Small whirlpool

19 Huge beast of Africa or Asia, for short

21 Evergreens

24 Hatfield and McCoy, e.g.

25 Weathercock

26 Mocked

27 Weak & fragile

28 Solid precipitation

29 Listed

30 Beer

32 Football kick

33 Wrath

35 ____ Sampras

37 Items on a pantry shelf

38 Reason to wed

40 One of the 12 Apostles

41 Give up land

43 Silk tree

44 TV's Diane ____

46 Sicker

47 Spill the beans

48 Frilly trimming

49 Help in crime

50 Noisy

52 Formal combat

53 Exclusively

55 This month: abbr.

56 Greek letter

57 ____ lift; T-bar

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Scorpio — Today is a 7 — Controversy arises. Don't fall for a trick. Explain your secret weapon to your team. Others help out, in an amazing development. There's no need to rush. Expect a response.

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University of Illinois gets even with Salukis with midweek victory

AARON GRAFF
Daily Egyptian

The Saluki baseball team used five pitchers Wednesday night, all of which gave up at least one earned run.

SIU (21-24, 3-12) traveled to the University of Illinois (24-17, 10-5) for one game to end the month. The Salukis ended April with a 7-12 record, dropping them below .500 for the first time since Feb. 16.

The Salukis won two of three games at home against Illinois earlier this season, but the Fighting Illini evened the score by winning 10-1.

Coach Ken Henderson used a lineup he has never used before to give some players a day off.

“I’m confident in everyone on my club,” Henderson said. “I don’t know many baseball teams that play just nine guys, even in the big leagues.”

Freshman Austin McPherson made his fifth start of the season and had won his last two starts before Wednesday. McPherson gave up two earned runs in the first inning and a solo home run to junior outfielder Casey Fletcher in the third.

The Salukis got one run back in the fifth on a solo home run from senior designated hitter Cody Daily, but Fletcher hit

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—Ken Henderson
SIU baseball coach

his second solo home run of the game in the sixth off freshman Chad Whitmer to make the score 4-1 in favor of Illinois.

Senior Derek Fogel started the seventh, but was pulled after walking the first two batters. Senior Matt Murphy entered and gave up two singles to the first two batters he faced. Fletcher then hit his third home run of the game to make the lead 9-1.

“I was just looking for pitches that I could put good swings on,” Fletcher said. “One was wind aided, but I had two I felt I hit pretty good.”

Illinois scored one last time in the eighth on two hits and a walk to put the game out of reach.

Fletcher hit .500 against the Salukis this season with three home runs and seven RBIs.

“We had to come out and win against Southern today,” he said. “If Southern beats us three times, that’s not looking good for our NCAA aspirations.”

Fletcher said the Salukis and the Illini are close competition

because they are both Division I schools in Illinois.

“It’s definitely an in-state rivalry,” he said. “I wouldn’t say it’s bad blood like the Yankees and Red Sox, but any time you play in-state there are bragging rights.”

Senior Matt Jones led the Saluki hitters going 2 for 4, extending his hitting streak to seven games.

“I’m trying to be a little more aggressive with fastballs early in the count,” Jones said.

Senior outfielder Donny Duschinsky made his first start in three weeks and had his third hit of the month.

“We had some good swings,” Henderson said. “We just didn’t find a way to score.”

The Salukis have their final home conference series this weekend against the University of Evansville.

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There is no chance my body would allow me to squat in a catcher's position for even a single at-bat, let alone nine innings.

My final individual challenge was against senior catcher Matt Jones. We tried throwing out freshman infielder Connor Kopach on three stolen base attempts. Kopach is one of the fastest runners on the team with seven stolen bases in nine attempts so far this season.

Jones has been the starting catcher for the Salukis for two years and has improved his caught stealing percentage from .208 to .344. In April alone, he threw out nearly half of base runners attempting to steal.

More runners have attempted to steal a base against Jones than any other catcher in the Missouri Valley Conference. Although he has given up the most stolen bases, he has also caught more runners stealing in the conference.

Freshman third baseman Ryan Sabo acted as pitcher and threw to

both of us three times as we tried to throw Kopach out. Jones threw right on target every time. His first two throws were close calls, but he called for a quick pitch on his third attempt and easily threw Kopach out.

Whether the umpire would call Kopach safe or out on the first two did not matter. He looked out to me, but he easily stole on me every time. The first time, I didn't even catch the ball. The second time, I threw somewhere between second base and the pitchers mound. Sabo hit me in the leg for my third attempt.

I could not go out on that note.

Sabo threw to me a fourth time and I actually got the ball to second base, but it got there after Kopach and used four or five hops. The field's artificial turf helped me out, but I still lost to Jones.

Volunteer assistant coach Joe Lincoln works mainly with the catchers. Lincoln said if he coached me, I could possibly become Jones' backup, but he said he was just being nice.

Jones said he would not have a lot of confidence in me on his off days if I were his backup. Who could blame him? Sabo was not throwing anywhere near as hard as the pitchers throw, and I only caught half of his throws.

Backup catchers play more than



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Senior Matt Jones catches behind the plate April 12 during SIU's 5-4 loss against Indiana State University. Jones has thrown out the most base runners attempting to steal in the Missouri Valley Conference. He became the first Saluki to throw out three attempted base stealers in one game since 2012.

any other backup position in baseball because catchers put more strain on their bodies from squatting. That's another reason Jones wouldn't want me to be his backup, because by the second inning of his off day, he would have to come into the game and relieve me.

Coach Ken Henderson said Jones might have a shot at being drafted this season. Jones hurt his wrist during winter break, and doesn't know how he did it. Henderson said Jones has been suffering slightly at the plate,

and it might harm his chances.

Jones became the second athlete not at full strength to beat me in the Aaron vs. Athletes series. Junior McKenzie White beat me in a 30-meter dash by a full second while recovering from an injury.

Henderson did not see the competition, but he said he's glad he didn't. He said he has too much respect for the game and he would be embarrassed for me.

Jones said he is hoping to take

baseball to the next level, and doesn't really mind which team gives him an opportunity. If he doesn't get the opportunity to play, he said he would like to coach somewhere.

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